

The People's  
Column

There is little interest being manifested in the election here September 6, when the people will vote on the amendment to the city charter that would enable the city commission to spend part of the profits of the utilities for schools, streets, and other improvements. Unless there is more interest aroused, there will be a light vote. This amendment should be adopted in order to improve those things that are a city's best assets, schools and streets, the greatest agencies of civilization. Those who are opposed to this amendment have but one objection that smacks of logic and reason, and it will not bear thought and crumbles even under inspection. Their only reason is that some time we might not have an efficient city commission, although they all admit that there is a good one on the job now. Let's analyze this statement. To admit their argument is to say that a democratic form of government is a failure, and thus it would be better to have monarchies and autocrats in power. If we cannot trust our public officials, then the Revolutionary War and French Revolution were fought in vain, and George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Woodrow Wilson lived for naught. Analyzing their argument further, that we could not afford to trust the city commission with this authority, then why (Continued on page four)

ABOUT  
BRYAN

"My! but I didn't know Bryan was such a progressive business and up-to-date town," said Ben Hartley of Waco, representative of Olmstead-Kirk Paper Co. of Dallas, who was in Bryan today. Mr. Hartley has been traveling in Texas for 27 years and this was his first trip to Bryan.

Dr. H. H. McCain, pastor of the Methodist church, has returned from his vacation and will lead the prayer meeting service tonight at 8 o'clock. He hopes for a large attendance.

Eugene Edge and son Charles, returned yesterday from New York City where they went to purchase merchandise for the department store of Eugene Edge. Mr. Edge has been going to New York for many years and his experience in buying is always shared by his Bryan customers.

Mrs. H. P. Smith, worthy matron of the Bryan Chapter Order Eastern Star, is sending out notices to each member of the order to the celebration of the birthday of Robert Morris, founder of the order, with a basket lunch picnic, August 31, at Sue Haswell Memorial Park, with the Rainbow Girls and DeMolays as guests.

The Brazos County Abstract company of which Hon. W. S. Barron is president and A. S. Ware is secretary, has recently made new improvements to their well equipped plant. Their records date back to the '70s.

The Brazos County Singing Convention is going to be held at the Sue Haswell Memorial Park Sunday afternoon, starting at 2:30. Jess E. Hensarling, prominent local grocer, gives a cordial invitation to local citizens to attend.

Frank Anderson, Lieutenant-Colonel in the reserve corps at Camp Travis in San Antonio, is visiting friends at A. and M. College. He is here over here, but will return by train.

The wading pool at the Sue Haswell Memorial Park, donated by the Lions Club, is complete and water is spouting from the fountain all of the time. Hundreds of children and some a little older, are taking advantage of the merrier. The civic committee of the (Continued on page 4).

About Bryan  
Tourists

"I am meeting lots of fine people in the Bureau of Education and am enjoying my work as well as the many beautiful and wonderful things in Washington," writes E. J. Kyle, dean of the school of agriculture of A. and M. College, who is on a leave of absence and in Washington working with the United States Bureau of Education.

## The Weather

(Special to The Eagle)  
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24.—For Bryan and vicinity: Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy.

PARIS IN UPHEAVAL LAST NIGHT IN 'RED' FUROR  
SEARCH FOR MISSING AVIATORS WILL CEASE THURSDAYBODIES SACCO AND VANZETTI TO  
BE CREMATED SUNDAY IN BOSTON

Police Throw Up Temporary Barricades to Protect Themselves From Mobs in Paris; Several Policemen Are Injured and Many Arrests Are Made

(By Associated Press).  
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Reports received here today told of continued Sacco and Vanzetti demonstrations in many foreign countries. The most serious outbreak occurred in Paris last night when police were forced to throw up temporary barricades to protect themselves from mobs. Several policemen were injured and many arrests were made before order was restored. The bodies of the two radicals will be cremated Sunday in Boston after a brief ceremony.

PARIS QUIET  
AFTER FLARE  
UP OF REDS

CONSIDERABLE PROPERTY  
DAMAGE IS CAUSED BY THE  
DISTURBANCES

(By Associated Press).  
PARIS, Aug. 24.—Sacco and Vanzetti unrest of the past few days quieted down today and the city was normal. Last night's disturbances, which caused considerable property damage was regarded in police circles as the work of criminals bent on stealing expeditions, instead of activities of the ordinary working men.

County Trustees  
To Meet In Bryan  
Saturday Morning

The county and district school trustees of Brazos county will meet at the court house at Bryan Saturday morning at 11 o'clock for an important session. During the morning the meeting will be held in the district court room, and addresses will be made by County Superintendent D. J. McDonald, County Agent C. L. Beason, Supt. Harry L. Durham, and others. The trustees will be given a banquet at noon at Long's Cafe by the local Lions Club. An interesting program will be given here, too. The Lions in charge of the affair are Harry L. Durham, M. M. Erskine, S. E. Eberstadt, Dr. F. D. Fuller, and Jess Hensarling. Here the address of welcome will be given by Ty Cobb, president, followed by a speech by Sam E. Eberstadt, who has taken much interest in the rural community of Brazos county. A number of members of the Lions Club also will attend the banquet.

## TWO PRISONERS ESCAPE

(By Associated Press).  
HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 24.—Joe Richards, 15 years, from Galveston county, and Jim Smith, 12 years from Gregg, both trustees, escaped from the Wynne State farm Sunday night. Both are still missing.

## BRYAN BUSINESS LEADERS GIVE

## ELECTION TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 6

## VIEWS CHARTER AMENDMENT

Brief interviews from a representative group of Bryan business men shows the deep interest they have in the adoption of the amendment to the city charter which would permit the City Commission to spend the surplus profits from the utilities on the schools, streets, and other improvements. The election is to be held September 6.

Here is what they said:  
Walter Coulter: "I am in favor of the amendment. As long as we have a city commission just half as good as our present one, I am in favor of any move they deem for the best interests of the community."

W. S. Howell: "I am strongly in favor of the amendment. I certainly hope that it will be adopted, and am ready to do whatever I can in favor of it."

E. R. Emmel: "I am for the amendment. I think it is the best way to use the surplus profits from

Shell-Shocked Ex-  
Soldier Is Injured

(By Associated Press).  
PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 24.—Alfred Z. Menard, shell shocked war veteran, who wandered into the desert to "lose himself" one week ago, was found Tuesday, haggard and bruised, leaning against a mesquite bush with a pistol in his hand, penniless, west of Glendale, Ariz., by Captain C. G. Reynolds, Kelly Field, Texas, army flier.

Antelope To Stock  
West Texas Estate  
Caught In Canada

(By Associated Press).  
KERRVILLE, Aug. 24.—Twenty antelope are not being caught on the wild ranges of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, to be shipped to the Schreiner 3,000-acre estate near this city early in October. The animals thousands of which once roamed over West Texas prairies, will be given an opportunity to "come back" in the rugged hill country here.

Bryan Girls On  
Radio At Dallas

Misses Marie and Dorothy Graham, two of Bryan's most popular girls, entertained on the radio at Dallas Monday over station WFAA considered the leading radio station in Texas.

Both girls sang, while Miss Marie Graham also played the accompaniment. After the vocal numbers, Marie gave several piano solos.

## STATE ON CASH BASIS

(By Associated Press).  
AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—The fiscal year ends this month and the general fund cash balance will probably be close to \$1,500,000 and the available school fund will have a healthy amount.

## BRYAN BUSINESS LEADERS GIVE

## ELECTION TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 6

## VIEWS CHARTER AMENDMENT

from the utilities. There can be no doubt as to what is best to do," W. S. Higgs: "I am heartily in favor of the amendment to the city charter, and feel certain that it is a progressive step."

M. F. Vitopil: "You bet I am for the amendment to the city charter. It is a step in the right direction. You can put it as strong as you want to from it."

H. O. Boatwright: "I am enthusiastically in favor of the amendment to the city charter, and trust that every voter will cast a vote for it. It is the right move."

Tyler Haswell: "I am for the amendment absolutely. There can be no good objections against it. We have the lowest utility rates in South Texas. He have the profits from the utilities and our schools are suffering from lack of funds. Bryan must be either a live or dead city. I prefer to cast my lot with the living."

NEW FREIGHT  
RATES IN OIL  
ARE ALLOWED

STATE RAILROAD COMMISSION GRANTS NEW RATES OF 15C PER HUNDRED

(By Associated Press).  
AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—Amendments to the crude oil freight schedules in Texas were ordered today by the State Railroad Commission and will establish new rates between North Texas points upon application to the railroad. To North Worth from Midland the rate will be 15 cents per hundred pounds.

Fire Insurance  
Companies Make  
Profit For 1926

(By Associated Press).  
AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—According to figures compiled in the insurance department, the fire companies operating in Texas made a profit for 1926 operations. The figures show a loss ratio of .5135 on the \$1. Cost of operation was .4115, making total cost 92 1-2c on the dollar.

Western Taxpayers  
to Talk of Water  
Conservation Soon

(By Associated Press).  
AUSTIN, Aug. 23.—Taxation and water conservation "outstanding economic problems," will be discussed by authorities at the fifth annual meeting of the Western States Taxpayers' Conference, to meet at Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 1, 2 and 3, according to John T. Smith, executive committeeman from Texas.

Texas Crude Oil  
Reduced In Price

(By Associated Press).  
DALLAS, Aug. 24.—Crude oil in Crane, Upton and Crockett counties has been reduced in price 60 cents per barrel for all grades by the Humble Oil and Refining company. The same price was posted by the Magnolia Petroleum company Tuesday for Pecos, Crockett, Crane and Upton counties. Both companies announced the flat price of 75 cents per barrel for the Panhandle crude.

PRINCE GEORGE  
OF SERBIA  
ATTEMPTS  
SUICIDE

(By Associated Press).  
VIENNA, Aug. 24.—Dispatch from Belgrade says that it is reported from Nish Jugo Slavia, that former Crown Prince George of Serbia made an attempt at suicide, inflicting serious wounds from which he is not expected to recover. George, the elder brother of King Alexander renounced his rights to succession in 1919. He was wounded in the war and ever since has been in feeble health.

Washington County  
Is After Speeders

(By Associated Press).  
BRENNHAM, Aug. 24.—Because of numerous violations of the traffic laws, resulting in serious accidents and one death, the commissioners court of Washington county met in special session, with Judge Sam D. W. Low presiding, and instructed Sheriff Hoffman Reese to employ a traffic cop at once for service on the county highways.

Wardrobe Of  
School Girl  
Radio Subject

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 24.—The school girl's wardrobe is one of the timely subjects of discussion that will be featured on the September program of Station WTAW, the A. and M. College of Texas broadcasting station, announcement of the program for the coming month shows. Miss Mamie L. Hayden, district home demonstration agent of the Extension Service will give two talks on this topic, Tuesday, Sept. 20 and Tuesday Sept. 27. With the opening of school close at hand, these talks are expected to prove of much interest to school girls and their mothers concerned with the preparation of suitable garments for use during the new scholastic term. Broadcasting of these talks will begin at 12:15 noon as will all other general programs for September.

Sport fans will find a program of interest during September in WTAW's schedule in the broadcasting of the football game on Saturday, Sept. 24, between the Texas Aggies and the gridiron warriors of Trinity University of Waco. This will be the opening game of the season for the Aggies. Broadcasting will start at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

In all, 22 talks on agricultural and home economics topics are scheduled for September over WTAW. The opening talk Sept. 1, will be on "Get Ready for Small Grain Planting," by E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Extension Service. "One Match Can Burn a Million Trees," is the subject of a discussion to be given by H. J. Eberly, chief of the division of forest protection of the Forest Service. The results of experimental hog feeding, winter green feed, renovation problems, feeding farm work horses and various other subjects are included on the program for the month.

Home Coming Day  
At Independence  
Church On Sunday

The committee in charge of the program, entertainment and basket dinner for the homecoming day, Sunday, August 28, at Independence, Texas, is urging that the adjoining towns and communities join in making the annual affair the best in the history of the organization. Services will be held at the old historic church and in the afternoon good speaking, reminiscences, will be enjoyed. Everybody invited and urged to attend.

LOUISIANA  
SHERIFF IN  
HOT RETORT

DENIES CHARGE OF GOVERNOR THAT GAMBLING IS BEING CARRIED ON

(By Associated Press).  
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24.—Sheriff L. A. Meraux, Saint Bernard Parish, today replied to Governor Simpson's demand that gambling be stopped in the parish in a letter which denied there was any gambling and which accused the governor of writing his letter to "injure me politically and to hold me up to public scorn and ridicule."

Leonard McDonald  
Dies Suddenly At  
Home At Wheelock

Leonard McDonald, a prominent pioneer citizen of Brazos county, died suddenly at his home near Wheelock in the northern part of the county, Tuesday, August 23, 1927, at 5 p. m. News of his death was learned with genuine regret by his many friends in Bryan, and his passing takes away a man whose life has meant much to this county. Not only his relatives and close friends in his home community knew and loved him, but everywhere he had served to leave an imprint for good and an example of helpfulness to all.

A long life was granted this good man; he was 70 years, 4 months and 8 days of age when death called him, and he was taken on to an eternal life without the pain of suffering and lingering disease.

His aged widow, three daughters and seven sons are left to mourn his death. The daughters are: Mrs. C. M. Cobb, Harrisburg; Mrs. E. M. Anderson, Dallas; Mrs. J. M. Key, Winters. The sons are: Claude McDonald, Houston; Lee McDonald, Richards; Dan and Tom McDonald, Dallas; Grant, George and Sam McDonald, Wheelock.

Man And Wife Are  
Gas Fumes Victims

RAYMONDVILLE, Aug. 24.—While attempting to rescue his wife who had been overcome by gas fumes in an old well, Juan Gonzales of Raymondville lost his life here.

Both bodies were taken from the well a short time afterward. Attempts to revive them with oxygen proved futile.

Kelly Discusses  
East Texas Plans

(By Associated Press).  
AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—R. M. Kelly of Longview, president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, was in Austin Tuesday and discussed East Texas development with Gov. Moody.

Mr. Kelly has conferred with H. M. Lull, executive head of the Southern Pacific lines in Texas, and H. R. Safford, who holds a similar place in the Missouri Pacific Texas organization, and their views are to be obtained with regard to movements for the greater development of East Texas. Mr. Kelly insists that it has wonderful possibilities, but that they are dormant.

Most of East Texas will be in Palestine on Sept. 2, Kelly said, for the formal opening of the bridge across the Trinity on the highway linking Anderson, Freestone and Leon counties.

Bilbo Still Leads  
in Governor's Race

(By Associated Press).  
JACKSON, Aug. 24.—With 25 precincts missing, Theo. Bilbo retained his 7500 votes lead over Governor Murphree today in the run-off race for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

NEARLY 60 OF NAVAL MERCHANT  
VESSELS CONTINUE AT SEARCH

Zig Zag Courses Across Pacific Between California and Hawaiian Islands Continue Today for Some Trace of the Missing Dole Prize Fliers

(By Associated Press).  
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 24.—Nearly three score naval and merchant vessels continued their zig zag courses across the Pacific between California and the Hawaiian Islands today for some trace of the missing along the coast. The Navy Department has announced Dole fliers. Vessels are aided by scores of airplanes that the search will end tomorrow.

Baby Drowns In  
Bowl of Soup On  
Kitchen Floor

(By Associated Press).  
LODI, N. J., Aug. 24.—Fourteen months old Roger Oliver drowned in a bowl of soup on the kitchen floor of his home. The infant's mother set the large bowl on the floor when she left the home to go to a near-by store. When she returned she found the child with his head submerged in the soup.

Mrs. Allen Smith  
Entertains Ladies'  
Missionary Society

The home of Mrs. Allen Smith on west 26th street was the scene of a delightful hospitality Monday, when the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church entertained, honoring their beloved president Mrs. D. S. Buchanan, on the eve of her departure for Starkville, Mississippi, to make her home. Mr. Buchanan having accepted a position with the Mississippi A. and M. College at that place makes it necessary for them to leave Bryan, and the women of the First Christian church gave this farewell affair assuring their leader of the sincere regret in every heart because of her departure.

Mrs. Allen Smith, a member of the society opened her charming home and together the members joined in extending hospitality. Flowers of exquisite beauty were vased in the attractive rooms and on the wide porches the floral decoration reaching a pretty climax in the dining room where the luncheon table was spread with rich linen and adorned with flowers and ferns. A two course luncheon was served, the appointments of silver and china being faultless, and the menu delicious. As the ladies sat around the luncheon table, Mrs. John H. Allen, in behalf of the Woman's Missionary Society, presented to Mrs. Buchanan a handsome linen cloth and napkins, with sincere appreciation of her untiring and faithful efforts in the work of the church during her residence in Bryan.

Mrs. Buchanan responded with thanks that came from her heart, as she told the women what an inspiration it had brought to her to be thus associated with them in religious work.

Games, guessing contests and music followed the luncheon Mrs. G. L. Crawford conducting this part of the program. Mrs. Buchanan by special request gave several vocal numbers the members assuring her again of their appreciation of her lovely voice and its contribution to the church. Those present were: Mesdames D. S. Buchanan, E. E. Veasy, John Allen, J. E. Dishman, Ernest Langford, Guy P. Bittle, Frank McGee, Ruth Radford, Byron Alphin, E. L. deSteiguer, A. F. Ainsworth, G. L. Crawford, F. W. Reed, J. W. Barton, J. R. Tatman, W. S. Colard, J. H. Edmonds, Geo. A. Adams, Allen Smith, W. B. Tucker, of Shreveport, John Carr of Dallas.

Auto Accident  
Happens On The  
Franklin Road

(By Associated Press).  
HEARNE, Aug. 24.—When a car driven by Clarence Matthews on the Franklin road three miles from Here skidded on a freshly gravelled road and was overturned, Mrs. Clarence Matthews had her hip broken and other occupants of the car were badly bruised.

SHIPS GO OUT  
TO SEA WHEN  
STORM FAILS

VELOCITY OF ONLY 28 MILES  
IS FELT ALONG THE ATLANTIC COAST.

(By Associated Press).  
NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 24.—A score or more of vessels which last night remained at Hampton Roads to await the passage of a tropical storm today began moving out to sea. There was no rain during the night and wind, instead of reaching a gale force, as had been feared, attained a velocity of only 28 miles an hour.

News of Death of  
Mrs. E. Mathis Is  
Received With Regret

News of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Mathis, on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock published in The Eagle Tuesday afternoon, was read with regret by a host of friends of the deceased, who had not known of her short illness. Only a few days of sickness and she was taken on "to rest," at the venerable age of 95 years, 1 month and 3 days. Deceased had no known relative, but had been a beloved member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mathis at Reliance for 25 years, and her beautiful life of Christian helpfulness, was as a benediction to all who knew her. Born in Macon county, Georgia in the year 1831, she had lived a long and useful life, and a life of helpfulness and service. The funeral was held this Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at Reliance church, conducted by Rev. Jesse Thompson, Methodist student pastor at A. and M. College. Interment was made in Reliance cemetery, with arrangements in charge of McCulloch Dancy company of Bryan. Sincere sympathy is extended the bereaved family and friends of this venerable woman.

NEWSPAPER  
MEN MEETING  
AMONG ALPS

CONFERENCE IS HELD UNDER  
AUSPICES OF THE LEAGUE  
OF NATIONS

(By Associated Press).  
GENEVA, Aug. 24.—Men who are managing news agencies and newspapers of the world gathered here today under the auspices of the League of Nations in an international conference to study the problems connected with their profession. The Associated Press is represented by Kent Cooper, general manager.

Parker Lumber Co.  
Makes Improvement

The G. S. Parker Lumber Company is building a brick store house just south of their office building on Main street, and work on same is progressing rapidly. The new building will be 40x150 feet. It has already been rented by W. D. Lawrence of this city, although the foundation is just being completed and the finished building will not be ready for occupancy for several months. This is an index to the impetus being felt in all business circles in Bryan with the coming of the fall trade.

## Cotton Market

Cotton futures quoted from 25 to 30 points up. Local spots quoted at 21 1-4 cents per pound.



## BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

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MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE  
Managing Editor

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One Month \$ 7.50  
Three Months 21.00  
Six Months 39.00  
One Year 75.00  
Weekly Eagle in Brazos County:  
\$1.50 per year, six months \$1.00

ABILITY PLUS CONFIDENCE

Miss Dorothy Carlson, winner of the National High School Oratorical Contest, will compete soon in Washington, D. C., against representatives of various countries of Europe. Miss Carlson, who is only 18 years of age, is much like the average American girl, possessing perhaps a little more poise and confidence, and slightly more studious. The Salt Lake City girl, address, which was on the constitution of the United States, was simple, direct, and convincing, delivered without any vestige of the old-time oratorical way. Her only coach in preparing and delivering the oration was her mother, who perhaps never had a day's training in this work. Dorothy, too, never had any coaching in public speaking, but she had taken an interest in dramatics, playing in performances similar to the Little Theatre shows of Bryan. Dorothy's victory was not due so much to her super ability, but with a combination of little better than average ability with determination and poise.

### ENOUGH FOR AWHILE

Governmental agencies have used good judgment in calling a halt of prizes in long-distance airplane flights. The flight to Honolulu, sponsored by Mr. Dole, perhaps has claimed seven lives. Mr. Dole is not to be blamed, for only the highest motives prompted his offering the prize. But we have not developed far enough in aviation to encourage long-distance trips over the oceans at present. Our aviators are courageous enough, but the equipment is not good enough to warrant such flights. All of our aviators are not Lindberghs and all our planes are not like the "Spirit of St. Louis."

Texas presents a tremendous field for development of the pecan industry through the immense number of native seedlings found in various sections of the State. And County Agent C. L. Benson believes there is no section of the State more adaptable to the industry than right here in Brazos county. Texas now maintains almost as many pecan trees as all the other states of the union combined. Some one has estimated there is between 75,000,000 and 100,000,000 native seedlings in the state that could be put to work for improving the product. In Brazos county it is estimated that there are 100,000 of these same trees that could be worked. With this great possibility right at our door, yet Brazos county is far behind in the matter of improved varieties of pecans. Let Texans build Texas and Brazos folks build Brazos.

With the price of cotton remaining above 20 cents per pound, this fall is going to be a boon to many of the farmers in this section, especially the tenants, and hundreds who have been shackled with the bonds of debt, will be able to liquidate. In the past few years many of the farmers had nothing to show for their year's efforts, and in many instances they were even further in debt. The people have been living economically this year, the cotton was grown at a minimum expense, resulting that the farmers will sell their product above the cost of production.

Good feelings between the United States and France will be further cemented by the American Legion convention, which will be held in Paris. The vanguard of the former soldiers has arrived at the scene of their war activities 10 years ago. The girls they left behind, the boys with whom they fought, and the families of the daughters they wooed and wed are all joining in to give the once kilt-clad soldiers a royal welcome.

There were fewer business failures in July in Dallas than in July a year ago. A report of the Federal Reserve district shows business to be in the healthiest state in years for this time of the year. The increase in business is due to the state of mind, as the cotton crop has not been maturing long enough for many debts to be matured.

The cotton market quotations in The Eagle do not mean that this is the maximum price, but that it is the standard price for "seven-eighths" cotton. Cotton of the best staple and grades bring better prices. The price is often 2 cents per pound higher than the market quotation, depending upon quality. There is no section in the State that has a better cotton market than Bryan.

Violation of the "due process of law" provision in the constitution will be the basis of the appeal to the Supreme Court of the Sacco-Vanzetti case. It is believed that the appeal to the highest tribunal will be of no avail, but some of the queerest decisions of our Supreme Court have hinged on "due process of law" decisions.

The local Baptist church is acting wisely in conducting a Baptist Young Peoples' Union class this week. We need trained workers in church service as well as trained cotton classifiers and expert geologists. Most of the churches in Texas are suffering from a lack of well-trained laymen.

Capital punishment is a live subject for discussion for these days. This practice, which was handed down to us from the barbarians who had the policy of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," has no place in a civilized nation. Its abolition is only a matter of time.

The rural school trustees of Brazos county will meet in Bryan Saturday to make plans for the year. No group of men in Brazos county render a more useful service than school trustees, who work without pay, and usually receive only criticism for their efforts.

## WITH OUR EXCHANGES

### AN OPPORTUNITY

Wednesday's Houston Daily Press carried a picture of an aged grandmother, an aged and crippled mother-in-law in her wheel chair—seated at the corner of one of Houston's great million dollar hotels—where she is engaged in vending newspapers at a few pennies each—and of a five year old child, who is son and grandson; and, by way of contrast, a picture of the fine six year old youth who has just become King of Rumania.

As we looked at these pictures we thought of the fine opportunity some of the churches are missing; all dedicated to the life and teachings of the Man who trod the dusty Galilean road some nineteen hundred years ago, and associated with just such people as the Atherberys, and heard their stories of want and destitution, had compassion upon them and helped them. One of the only records of his going in to one of the great temples of his time was to scourge the money changers out with language so strong that we will not quote it here, as it might give offense to some of the money changers in some of the churches of today.

Houston—one of the richest cities of America—has many magnificent edifices, some of them in the very heart of the business district of the city, with high salaried pastors, and with salaries six figures. The members—some of them millionaires—sit in silks and satins, bedecked with diamonds rare, in palatial pews and hear eloquent sermons and listen to delightful music, while the crippled old lady sits in her wheel chair through most of the day, trying to support her aged mother and her five year old undernourished son, who would like to have enough money to buy his grandma a new broom, his mother a new chair, and himself some cornflakes.

Recently a great and good man, who was the leader of one of these flocks, wanted to accept an offer of a million dollars for one of these church properties and use eight hundred thousand dollars of it in helping smaller and less fortunate congregations to build places of worship, and reserve two hundred thousand dollars of the money to build another house of worship for his congregation; and upon their overruling his desires in that respect, he resigned his leadership. He could see the travesty in a million dollar church property reserved exclusively for the enjoyment of one little group of the followers of one who never owned even a home, and was less fortunate in this world's goods than the foxes and fowls, for: "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head."

Perhaps the churches of Houston have sent millions of dollars to China, and to other heathen lands—all of which is well—and yet the heathen are at our door; and some of the greatest heathen are graduates of colleges, live in luxury, are clothed "in purple and fine linen," and "fare sumptuously every day."

Would it not be well to put a little less in these gilded and gorgeous temples, send a little less to foreign lands, put a little less of luxury in our lives, and devote a little more to the service of our submerged and underfed brothers and sisters who are existing (we won't say they are living) all about us.—The Hearne Democrat.

The appointment of Mrs. Lee J. Rountree as vice-president from Texas for the National Editorial Association was a very apt appointment. Mrs. Rountree came near making the "grade" for Texas last year and this time, with the meeting going to be held in Memphis, Tenn. Texas editors should easily be induced to join the National Association, as never before.—Richardson Echo.

The youngest president of the United States was Theodore Roosevelt, who was inaugurated at the age of forty-two.

Subscribe now for The Eagle.

## RADICALS PAY FOR CRIME WITH THEIR LIVES NEAR MIDNIGHT

Men Die Sortly After Midnight, Calmly, and Protesting Innocence and Refusing Church Rites; Clestino Madeiros, Sentenced for Murder Also Goes to the Chair

(By Associated Press)

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, radicals, in whose behalf there has been world-wide agitation, today paid with their lives for the murder for which they were convicted six years ago. They died calmly shortly after midnight in the electric chair of the Charlestown State Prison, protesting their innocence of the crime and affirming their belief in anarchy and refusing the benefits of religion. Clestino Madeiros, sentenced for the murder of a bank cashier, preceded to the chair by a few minutes Sacco and Vanzetti. Up to the hour set for the execution, seven-year legal struggle to save the lives of Sacco and Vanzetti had continued.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Demonstrations in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti were staged in various European and South American cities after publication of their execution. The most serious outbreak occurred at Geneva, where a mob, after marching on the United States Consulate and being beaten off by police, broke windows of the great hall of library of the League of Nations palace. In the United States, the announcement of the execution was received quietly, according to reports reaching here.

## George Griffin, Bryan's 20-Year-Old Singing Prodigy, May Become A Reinald Werrenrheh Of Texas

Bryan's contribution to the musical world may be a second Reinald Werrenrheh, America's leading baritone singer. He is George Griffin, Jr., 20-year-old boy who already has made records for the Victor Phonograph company, and is well on his way to making a national name for himself.

Young Griffin started his career as a singer at 17 in Victoria, where his parents were living at the time. Making his debut in a church choir, his reputation soon became such that he was in demand as a soloist throughout South Texas.

Finishing high school in 1924, Griffin went to Houston and studied voice for a year and a half under George Crampton, voice teacher and musical director of the Christ Episcopal church. While in Houston he frequently sang over

KRPC, and gave several concerts. He then went to Bethany College at Lindsborg, Kansas, a school of music well-known throughout the North. Last winter his singing over radio at Milford Kansas, attracted the attention of Arthur Uhl, noted Victor artist, who arranged for him to have a chance at making records.

He was sent to Kansas City, where he made two records in the Marsh Studio, the home of the Victor artists there. "Nina," an Italian love song, and "On the Road to Mandalay" are now on the market as the first records produced by the Bryan singer. He later was sent to Chicago by the Victor company to do special work.

Young Griffin plans to return to Bethany College again next month, and within a few years he hopes to devote his talents entirely to a career as a singer.

## Highway Notes

Engineer J. E. Blair of the State Highway Department for Division No. 17, is today receiving new equipment for the work in his district. A car load of motor trucks the first of the 4 to be received came in today and are being placed at work. Tractors, graders, mowing machines, plows and other equipment is expected to arrive most any time. When this equipment is on hand then the highway department can accomplish much work that heretofore they have been hampered in doing for want of equipment.

A force of men are still working on Pitts Bridge driving in piling, forming a pier to protect it against flood waters. When this is completed those who know, think it will be flood water proof.

Four or five miles from Bryan on the Kurten road, Highway No. 21, a force of men are grading the road, which will do much good during the long wet winter months to keep it passable in all kinds of weather.

Gravel is being laid on Highway No. 6 just below Wellborn. All forces are busy at the work and Engineer Blair is fighting to put all roads in this county in a condition that they will be passable in all kinds of weather and keep them that way.

Bryan Has Weighed 2343 Bales Cotton

Bryan warehouses have weighed 2343 bales of cotton up to close of business Saturday night as follows:

Farmers Union 1425  
Parkers 843  
Eden's Gin 75  
Making a total of 2342 bales.

This does not include the cotton brought into the compression and surrounding towns.

Cotton is bringing a good price in Bryan. Saturday good staple cotton grown in the Brazos Valley, brought 22 1/2 cents per pound. It is estimated that the crop will be about 18,000 bales this year, a little more than 50 per cent of last year. The Brazos county cotton crop has gone to the bad in the last two weeks. The boll weevil has stopped all blooms and all growth. Boll worms are now adding their mite to the work of destruction.

The first United States postage stamp, issued in 1857, bore the portrait of Benjamin Franklin.

## Where Are Our Old-Time Preachers Is Asked by Boatwright

"What has become of the old-time Methodist preachers who, upon reading the first part of the text, would state: 'And thus endeth the first lesson,'" stated Hon. H. O. Boatwright at the Methodist church Sunday.

"And what has become of our old-time preachers who used to call an 'address' a 'sermon,' and who called an 'offering' a 'collection'?"

"It doesn't seem to me that we have the fine, vigorous, stalwart men in medicine, law, or business that we used to have," he continued.

"The flush of youth, red lips, and rosy cheeks are not the true indications of being young. Youth is not measured by years. To be young is to have courage, to have hope, to look to the future with confidence," declared Mr. Boatwright.

At the end of the hour, practically the entire congregation came forward and shook hands with him, thanking him for his splendid sermon.

## Bryan Artist Has Exhibit On Display

Bryan and College people will be interested in seeing the art exhibit of Miss Marie Haines on display in the show window of J. Kaplan's store. The exhibit is a group of the artist's work and has two pictures of local scenes, "Indian Blankets," near the Country Club House and "Near Spring," in College Park. Other scenes are: "Mountains Near Santa Fe," "Adobe Walls," New Mexico; "On the Colorado River," and "Amid Blown Oaks," at San Augustine, Fla. At present Miss Haines is in the artist colony at Santa Fe, New Mexico, painting some of the local scenery there. Miss Haines, it is said, prefers Texas scenes to other canvass material and her collection contains many scenes familiar to all Texans.

It is no small amount of honor accorded Bryan to claim so gifted an artist as their own citizen.

WANTED:—To buy for cash second-hand buggy and harness and one gentle pony that will work to buggy. CHAS. CLAYDON, Rt. 3, Bryan.



In great disgust, Ebenezer Hawkins lifted the big, flat stones out of the wagon. What a country, where the only rock in sight for days had been the huge, gloomy bulk of Pawnee Rock which they had passed quickly in fear of the Indians that might be lurking behind!

And not a tree or a bit of wood for building a fire until they sighted the cottonwoods along the banks of the Cimarron. All day long mules and oxen had plodded wearily over the old Santa Fe Trail. Behind each team of eight, white-covered prairie schooners lurched drunkenly. Now, as they came to rest in the refreshing coolness of a Western evening, the travelers forgot the parching heat of the plains.

The covered wagons were drawn up in a great circle, to corral the horses and cattle, while, at their back steps, blazed the campfires. The women would bake bread the next day, and the stones must be heated by the fires burning all night.

"Oh, dear," sighed Sally Hawkins, shaking her head dubiously as she added water to a bit of sour dough to set her sponge. "I don't know what kind of bread I'll have. The heat's just about spoiled this 'starter'."

"Tain't a shadow to what the sun did to my yeast, Mrs. Hawkins," called a voice from the next campfire. And the owner of the voice shook the old yeast pot in despair. "This spoiled entirely, an' my men folks are so sick of fried Johnny cakes and corn pone baked without any risin' I just don't know what to do."

Hardships on Trail  
"You can have some of my starter," offered Sally. "But it sure is a pity we got our saleratus wet fording the Kaw, back there at Westport, or we could have some sour milk biscuit once in awhile." Every day Sally felt increased regret over the loss of their baking soda, or saleratus, as it was then called.

Today, Ebenezer Hawkins' great grandson starts out in the big mouse-mouse on the highway that follows the old Santa Fe Trail is a lark. Indeed, camping along the automobile trails has become the

great American summer pastime. Again this year thousands of campfires burn from Adirondack woods to the lakes of Minnesota and the peaks of the Sierra Nevada.

### Baking Now Easy

Campers need not long in vain for the home baking that every one likes even when on the road. With no worry at all about yeast or sour milk and with very little trouble, they can now make light, delicate griddle muffins with blueberries or huckleberries. With maple or brown sugar, they can enjoy the melting goodness of piping hot Adirondack flapjacks. Crisp Rhode Island spider cake, fluffy golden brown butter cakes or hot griddle biscuit will make a welcome change even at home. Evaporated milk or plain water will serve for the liquid. For leavening, sealed, airtight cans of cream of tartar baking powder are not affected by heat or showers.

Hot biscuit may be baked this way in a frying pan over the campfire without the necessity of an improvised oven or heated stones:

Butter Cakes or "Ovenless Bread"

2 cups flour  
4 teaspoons cream of tartar baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons to 1/3 cup shortening  
3/4 cup milk or half milk and half water

Mix as for biscuit, pat out or form with hands into balls or cover. Place biscuit on slightly greased and hot griddle or iron frying pan and bake over the fire until well browned and puffed up; turn and brown other side. Split and butter liberally and eat piping hot.

The Forty-niner wouldn't have tired of a fried Johnny or "Johnny" cake if it had been made light and delicate with a good cream of tartar baking powder after this recipe:

Fried Johnny Cake  
1 cup corn meal  
1 cup flour  
4 teaspoons cream of tartar baking powder

1 tablespoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
1 1/2 cups milk  
4 tablespoons melted shortening  
Sift together corn meal, flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Add beaten egg, milk and shortening and beat until light and thoroughly mixed. Pour half the recipe at a time into the frying pan greased slightly with bacon fat and cook slowly over the low fire of hot embers or hot coals. When bubbles appear on top, as in griddle cakes, turn and brown on other side or cut in triangles and turn and brown.

### The Hunter's Treat

No camping trip would be complete without the traditional hunter's and fisherman's food, Adirondack flapjacks. They are good made from this recipe:

Adirondack Flapjacks

2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
4 teaspoons cream of tartar baking powder  
2 eggs  
1 1/2 cups milk  
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift dry ingredients into bowl; add beaten eggs, milk and melted shortening. Mix well and pour into small frying pan enough of the batter so that it will cover the entire surface. When bubbles appear, turn and brown on other side. Do not turn a second time. Butter at once and sprinkle with maple or brown sugar. In the mean time, bake another large cake and pile on top of the first sprinkling with the sugar on top of the butter. Repeat until five or six cakes have been piled up, then cut as you would a layer cake and serve the wedges to each person. Excellent flapjacks can be made by omitting the eggs and using 5 teaspoons cream of tartar baking powder. This recipe will make just about five or six layers.

## Methodist Women Meet in Groups

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon in groups as follows:

### Group No. 2 Meeting

Nine members and one visitor responded to roll call when Group No. 2 met at the church Monday afternoon. The chairman, Mrs. B. T. Poole opened the meeting for business, calling on the secretary to read the minutes of the previous meeting, and calling the roll. Eighty-six chapters read in the Bible and twelve visits made to the sick were reported. A card from Mrs. Albert Hanneman and a letter from Mrs. J. C. Davidson, both members of this group, were read. The voice program for the day was very interesting. Mrs. W. F. Gibbs of Group No. 4 devotional leader and gave a beautiful interpretation of "Might vs. Spirit."

"Changing Currents in Mexico," was the subject of the discussion led by Mrs. P. H. Hensarling. This was very interesting as she told her personal experience with these people while living in New Mexico. Those present were: Mesdames P. H. Hensarling, S. E. Eberstadt, Rebecca Baker, W. F. Gibbs, John M. Lawrence, B. T. Poole, H. W. Plumb, Lamar Beeth, J. W. Barron and Clifton R. Gardner.

### Group No. 3 Meeting

Group No. 3 held one of their most enjoyable meetings of the year with Mrs. W. W. Solomon. When the members had all arrived Mrs. Solomon served iced grape juice and delicious home made cake. She then invited us to a cool shady grove near by. The chairman, Mrs. J. B. Priddy, presided. The voice program being used. Miss Grace Thatcher met with us and led the Bible lesson, using the 4th chapter of Zach., making an interesting talk on the lesson after which she led the prayer. The discussion topic, "Changing Currents in Mexico," was led by Mrs. Priddy, each one taking a part in the discussion. A social half hour was enjoyed out in the open air, a fire was made and "weiners" were toasted over the coals served with bread. Pineapple ice cream then was passed by the hostess. The following members were present: Mesdames J. B. Priddy, H. N. Cochran, Besie Lawrence, C. A. Lewis, Fred Jensen, L. A. Koenig, W. W. Solomon, E. J. Jenkins, H. H. McCain, Oak McKenzie and two visitors, Mrs. C. G. Repass and Miss Grace Thatcher.

### Group No. 5 Meeting

Group No. 5 met at the home of

## Highways And Schools Talked By Local C. C.

Today's meeting of the Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce was devoted to schools and highways, discussion being led by F. L. Henderson, Tyler Hensarling, A. M. Waldrop, E. J. Jenkins, Dean F. C. Bolton and Dr. T. O. Walton.

In the absence of President J. Webb Howell, J. N. Dulany presided over the meeting.

The following were present: N. B. Allen, F. C. Bolton, Wilson Bradley, J. N. Dulany, W. F. Gelber, Tyler Hensarling, W. S. Howell, F. L. Henderson, E. J. Jenkins, J. D. Martin, Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, M. F. Vitopil, Dr. T. O. Walton, A. M. Waldrop, Supt. H. L. Durham, E. E. McQuillen, and D. J. McDonald.

## Madisonville Men Charged of Assault

MADISONVILLE, Aug. 23.—Charges of aggravated assault have been filed against O. K. McAfee and his three sons, Robert, Leon and Max, alleging an assault on E. R. Hawkins, Aug. 17.

The elder McAfee is a cotton weaver and Hawkins is a buyer. The assault is said to have arisen out of a dispute over the weight of a bale of cotton bought by Hawkins.

Hawkins is 60 or more years old.

## Pioneer Citizen Of Brazos County Died At Reliance

Mrs. Elizabeth Mathis, age 90 years, 1 month and 2 days, died this morning at 10 o'clock at her home in Reliance. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Reliance cemetery with Rev. Jesse Thompson, pastor of the Methodist church at A. and M. College, conducting the service.

For results advertise in The Daily Eagle.

Stop That Itching  
Use Blue Star Soap to clean the affected parts, then apply Blue Star Remedy. It penetrates the skin, kills out the germs, stops the itching at once, and restores most cases to a healthy condition. Eczema, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak, Ringworm, Sore Blistered Feet, Sunburns, Old Sores, all of these have yielded to this wonderful healing power. Ask and you shall receive. Blue Star Soap 25c, Blue Star Remedy 50c and \$1.00. Manufactured by Star Products Co., Cameron, Texas.

ROMAN & VICK

## TRUSTEES ARE TO BE DINED BY THE LIONS

CIVIC CLUB HOLDS IMPORTANT BUSINESS SESSION HERE TODAY

The rural school trustees of Brazos county will be given a dinner Saturday as guests of the Bryan Lions Club. It was voted at today's business meeting. A voluntary contribution was taken by the club and the remainder of the expense will be borne by the club treasury. The following committee was appointed to handle the entertainment: H. L. Durham, chairman; M. M. Erskine, Jess Hensarling, Sam E. Eberstadt, and Dr. F. D. Fuller.

Upon motion of W. S. Howell, seconded by A. S. Ware, it was voted to co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce in retaining the division highway headquarters in Bryan.

The club voted to sponsor an electric sign campaign in Bryan to give the city a white way. The matter was turned over to the civic improvement committee with power to act.

It was pointed out by Willard Chambers that Bryan had been placed in the north hunting zone and he asked that the local club write the other clubs of the state asking them to discourage their members from hunting before November 1 on account of the large number of young doves in the nests now. The motion carried and the following committee was appointed to write their clubs: Willard Chambers, chairman; A. S. Ware, and Captain George W. Griener.

M. M. Erskine reported on the wading pool and Jess E. Hensarling on the singing convention to be held here Sunday at 2:30 at the Sue Haswell Memorial Park.

Visitors included A. D. Jackson, and Frank Patronella. The latter a former member, will return to the club September 1. W. S. Howell won the attendance prize.

The following were present: F. B. Patronella, H. H. Young, A. F. Ainsworth, A. S. Ware, F. D. Fuller, Geo. W. Giner, J. M. Ferguson, R. V. Armstrong, C. M. Halsell, Norman Dansby, Henry Locke, Bob Irvine, Harry S. Edge, J. Coulter Smith, Fred Dale, S. E. Eberstadt, M. M. Erskine, Willard Chambers, Norman Dansby, A. D. Jackson, G. L. Crawford, J. E. Hensarling, Harry L. Durham, W. S. Howell, Ty Cobb.

666

Is a Prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever. It Kills The Germs

## Your Druggist

Is featuring the famous OLYMPIAN TOILET PREPARATIONS this week. These preparations are perfected and manufactured exclusively by the San Antonio Drug Co. are scientifically correct and are especially suited for use in Southwestern climate. P-1

Your tongue tells when you need

alotabs

Counters, drymouth, bad breath, sticky skin, groggy nerves, and sour stomach suggest its use.

Dreadful Aches, PAINS Disappeared

"My health had been poor for ten years, before I took Cardui," says Mrs. Anna Cronin, of Rockport, Ind. "I was listless and 'no account.' I dragged around day after day, every move an effort, and never feeling the joy of being well."

"At times, I had a dreadful ache across my back, and my sides hurt me. I worried along, sometimes hardly able to leave my bed, but the demands of a growing family had to be attended to; so I would get up, do what was absolutely necessary, and then lie down again."

"One day, someone suggested Cardui to me. I took it for several months, and all the time I was growing stronger, and less nervous. My aches and pains finally disappeared."

"That was two years ago. My improvement has been permanent. The good health, which followed the taking of Cardui, is still with me, so I do not hesitate to recommend it to my friends."

TAKE CARDUI Helps Women to Health



## Boys' And Girls' Club Department

Club Notes and Farm News By County Agent C. L. Beason

**Preacher and Horticulturist**  
Bryan people passing the Methodist parsonage may observe that Dr. McCain is a fine care taker of trees, the work not only being well done but it is also made attractive as well.

**Wilson Sold On Good Seed**  
The Chambers-Wilson farm on Thompson creek has a splendid demonstration of what good seed means in the production of crops. In the same field are two plots of cotton, one planted with ordinary gin-run seed and having very small bolls, while the other plot, planted from selected seed, has bolls much larger and perhaps more prolific. Mr. Wilson says he is not only sold on the good seed idea, but he is also sold on the advantages of poisoning cotton for boll weevil control.

**Business and Farming One**  
County Agent W. I. Ross of Anderson has moved his headquarters to Navasota in order that he may also act as secretary of the Navasota Chamber of Commerce. Navasota's greatest interest lies in the development of her agricultural resources, and a combination man should serve well the interests of Grimes county. The sooner we get away from the idea that business and farming are not inter-related, the better it will be for us.

**Dress Up the Agent**  
A few months ago the friends of County Agent Joe Combs of Conroe, dressed him up from head to foot—new suit, new shirt, new socks, and silk B. V. D.'s. All this favoritism shown this popular county agent has resulted in his being promoted to the job of county agent of Jefferson county, succeeding the late J. C. Eisentrout. Joe, shed those B. V. D.'s and hit those rice fields.

**Get Club Reports Ready**  
Get ready for that club report, due August 31, the best of which wins the Howell Lumber Company cash prize.

**Reason For Golden Rule**  
County Agent Beason has always contended that business ethics should be determined by the principles of the Golden Rule, and

## Graduate Of A-M.

### In 1879 Taught By Major McInnis

The modern student demands his "sheepskin" upon graduation from college, but such a thing as a diploma back in 1879 was unheard of at the Texas A. and M. College, declared the Rev. Malcolm Black, Sterling City, who arrived in Dallas Friday for a visit with his son, Z. E. Black of 5410 Merrimac avenue.

"I was one of eight who were graduated from the several departments at the Texas A. and M. College, and when we finished the courses we did not receive a diploma, and there were no degrees given," Mr. Black said in recalling his school days.

"There were only 381 students at the college in 1879, but now there are about 2,500 enrolled which shows how fast the school has grown."

"One of my teachers, Prof. J. T. Hand, who taught Latin, later became superintendent of the Dallas city schools. Another teacher at that time was Alexander Duggs, who is in the city school in Fort Worth. My teacher in Greek was L. L. McInnis, who is now a banker at Bryan. Gen. L. L. Lewis taught English at the college."

Mr. Black has retired from the ministry, but is secretary of the Sterling City Chamber of Commerce.—Dallas News.

## Floating College

### Starts On Sept. 20

(By Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Charles H. Phelps Jr., president of the University Travel association, sponsors of the pioneer college afloat on board the S. S. Ryndam, which will sail from New York to circle the globe for the second time this September 20, with 375 young college and preparatory school men, but no co-eds, has announced that offers from girls in foreign ports for dances, teas, luncheons and parties had been received through foreign consuls and that they would be accepted.

"It never was our intention to cut off the young men on board from all feminine companionship," Mr. Phelps declared. "But the cruise last year satisfied us that such companionship in the form of a co-educational department has too many disadvantages to make it desirable."

"Girls interfere with the scholastic work of the boys. Co-education is impractical—and was declared so by a majority of the professors and undergraduates of both sexes, after the pioneer cruise. Besides the girls presented a difficult problem during the shore trips, especially in the Far East, where their status was misunderstood."

"In abandoning co-education we

that farming should have an equal chance with other business enterprises. On account of the practices too general the country over, wherein the farmer has been exploited in the exchange of his products of the soil, the once buoyant spirit found on the farm has given way to antipathy, or a dislike to this basic industry, the future of which is of much concern to the business world just now. Ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden is quoted as saying: "The discussion over the farm situation has reached a new stage. It is being seen that it is not only the farmer who is involved. The business world is now viewing the problem as one in which business, too, is vitally interested." R. C. Andrews, district manager of the American Railway Association, says in lamenting the attitude of a recent editorial in a Southern newspaper urging cheaper cotton, "It is difficult to understand why our Southern papers do not lend to a greater extent than they do, their influence to develop and maintain cotton prices that represent a fair profit to producers rather than attempt to create the impression that cotton can be utilized only when the price is low." If the principles of the Golden Rule were applied to these periodic strokes of business paralysis would not be so keen and farming would take on a more cheerful mood, as well as assume a more hopeful aspect. Big business men of unselfish ideals are endeavoring to usher in a new standard of business ethics. "So mote it be."

**Objectives of Club Work**  
In speaking of the objectives of club work, the 4-H club leader, Washington, D. C., quotes C. B. Smith, chief, Office of Cooperative Extension Work, United States Department of Agriculture, as saying, in addressing the boys and girls in camp at Washington during June: "If you want the most happiness all through your life, don't strive for the prize but rather with all your might to do the work that lies out before you to the very best that is in your power to do. If you do this, you will never be disappointed. Honor will always be yours. You will be distinguished man or woman wherever you live."

did not feel that we were in any way criticizing the girls. We had no such intention. If we can say that the girls interfered with the work of the boys, we can say with equal frankness that the boys interfered with the work of the girls. We therefore determined to divide the college afloat into two separate ships for the sake of the educational work of the cruise."

## Former Bryan Man

### Is Dead In Dallas

The Dallas News of Friday, August 19th announces the death of D. M. Clower of that city, age 93 years, and a resident of Dallas for the past forty-nine years. Mr. Clower formerly lived in Brazos county and was one of the pioneer merchants of Bryan when the town was established in 1865 and 1866, and he is remembered by the older residents of this county. First town in Milliken, when that town was the terminal of the H. and T. C. railroad, Mr. Clower opened there a general merchandise store. Later, when the new town of Bryan was established, Daniel M. Clower's jewelry store was one of the first to be built, and was located in the block, where Gerson Brothers dry goods store now stands. Following a yellow fever epidemic which wrought much distress in the new town of Bryan, Mr. Clower left Bryan and moved to Comanche, where he lived several years, moving to Dallas in 1879.

This bit of "early day" history will be remembered by many readers of The Eagle.

## Former Bryan Man

### Dies In Rome, Italy

Bryan friends have received a letter from Miss Laura Zito via Domenico 7 Int. 14 Largo Braccaccio, Rome, Italy, telling of the death of her father Rev. Francisco Zito, on June 13, after more than a year of intense suffering. "My mother at present cannot work and indeed I think will never be able to work again as this last blow, father's death, has seriously affected her heart," which was already weak," writes Miss Zito.

It will be remembered that Rev. Zito and his family made Bryan their home for several years while he served the Italian Methodist mission as their pastor. He did a splendid work here among the people of his nationality, administering to the sick and suffering and will be remembered by many for his kindness and faithfulness.

A word from the Bryan friends will be greatly appreciated by Miss Zito and her mother, who still have a great love for Bryan and Brazos county.

The Lone Star flag of Texas was adopted at the third congress of the Republic at Houston, January 25, 1839.

Eagle Want Ads always bring quick results.

# Indians Prove Their Devotion to Sam Houston

BY SILLMAN EVANS

LUFKIN, Aug. 22.—Devotion of a band of Alabama Indians to the memory of Sam Houston, and obedience to his advice, have found their way to Texas for nearly a century while the Federal Government held out to them the offer of a land of promise in Oklahoma and other Indian reservations.

Poor to the point of poverty, and suffering from their primitive inability to cope with modern conditions, the Texas Indians, the Alabama tribe, or the Polk county Indians, as they are commonly called, have carried on their penurious existence at Indian Village while Texas has become great in wealth and population, and their Indian cousins in Oklahoma have, in many instances become rich and prosperous.

**All Loyal Texans**  
But the Polk County Indians are loyal Texans; they are here because Sam Houston told them to come to Texas; they remained in Texas because he told them to never leave. And for that reason, the senatorial Indian investigation committee headed by Senator I. D. Fairchild, of Lufkin, author of the resolution calling the state government's attention to the plight of the Indians, believe that the problem of the Polk County Indians is peculiarly a Texas problem and that Texas owes to them its intelligent aid and cooperation.

The Alabama Indians live at Indian Village in Polk County, a short motor tour from this East Texas business center. The senatorial investigation committee visited the village the early part of the week, spending the day there. The committee was composed of Senator I. D. Fairchild, Lufkin; Senator H. L. Lewis, Navasota; Senator Pierce B. Ward, Mrs. L. R. Cade of Chester, Mrs. Earl Cogdell of Granbury and Mrs. John Glenn of Beaumont. All of the committee members, except Mrs. Glenn, who was in the East, attended.

**200 Inhabitants of Village**  
Senator Lewis in whose district the village is located, will undertake to interest agencies of the state, probably through legislation in helping the Indians develop their farms. Mrs. Cogdell, who is chairman of the Indian affairs committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will continue her activity in behalf of the Indians. She will take up, with the highway department the need of a better highway to the village.

When an ethnological research investigator from the Smithsonian Institute at Washington visited the Indian village, he reported that he had found here the most perfect type of North American Indians now in existence. The fidelity of the Indians to the counsel of Houston, together with their isolation from the fragment of the race which once dominated the North American continent, are responsible for the preservation of the aboriginal strain.

The Polk County Indian is essentially an Indian. He is of the Alabama tribe, and his disassociation from all other Indians and his aloofness from the white man, have been a cardinal rule in his life in Texas.

**Freed Out by White Man**  
There are 206 inhabitants of the village which constitutes the two sections of land which belong to the tribe, and with the exception of a handful of Coushattas or Louisiana Indians, all of them trace their ancestry to the migratory Indians, who, faced by the white man's invasion of their land, retreated toward the West until reaching the country now known as Alabama, their chieftain said, "Al-a-Bam-A", here we rest. The presence of the Coushattas on the reservation, while not resented, is an unwelcome one, the visitor who obtains the confidence of the natives readily finds.

All of the racial characteristics of the Indian have been preserved by this Texas tribe. The keen dark eye, the stolid countenance, the dark brown skin, the prominent cheek bones, and the straight hair mark every resident of the village. He has embraced the white man's religion, however, due to the devoted efforts of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Chambers, Presbyterian missionaries, who have devoted their lives to the spiritual comfort of the Indians.

**Men Cut Their Hair**  
The men in the tribe cut their hair, and the men and women wear the clothes of the American civilian. The automobile, a broken down affair which inspires awe among the Indians and amazement among the whites, that it is able to run at all, is owned by one fortunate Indian who was able to get together the purchase price.

All of them practically, read and speak the English language, as the Presbyterian church has maintained a school, now and then with aid from the Federal Government, in the village. Some of the Indians are regular newspaper readers, and, all of them are close readers of the Holy Bible. Brightly tinted Sunday School lesson cards brighten the drab walls of their huts, which are hidden among the great pines of the reservation. They have taken American names after some citizen whom they particularly admired, or who had befriended them. Many Sam Houstons are among them.

**At Home Among Pines**  
They are at home among the pines, and because it is home to them, after a nomadic existence of hundreds of years, the tribe has

preferred to remain at Indian Village even in the face of poverty now threatening their livelihood. When Sam Houston, to them the Great White Father, told them to go to Polk county, they obeyed. He promised them in 1840 that Texas would see to it that they had a permanent home within its confines, free from the intrusion of the white man. They settled in the "big thicket," although it was not until 1854, however, that title to two sections of land was conveyed to them, to have and to hold forever. On these two sections the Alabama Indians whose proudest boast has ever been that none of their tribe ever spilled the blood of a white man, pitched their teepees, never again to trek a distant trail. The title to the land abides in the tribe, and ownership by individuals of parcels of land is by common consent.

The "big thicket" was an ideal location, then, for the village. Neither the old chieftain, a wise Indian in his generation nor Sam Houston, valiant warrior and able statesman that he was, could foresee, however, the plight in which the tribe now finds itself. Then there was a plentiful supply of game. Fleet footed deer leaped between the giant pines, and the braves brought to their squaws and papooses much venison. The trees were filled with fowls. Clearings were made for fields and gardens, and the Indians were able to grow enough grain and vegetables for their needs.

**White Man Felled Trees**  
Now, the descendants of the greatest hunters the world ever knew, wander over the ground over which their forefathers once pursued the buck and hunted arrows through the air. The game has gone. The white man brought the ax to the forest and felled the trees, feeding the pines into the maws of the nearby sawmill. Year in and year out the fertility of the soil has been worn out. The location of the reservation at the time regarded splendid from an agricultural standpoint, has proven to be a poor one. The lowlands overflow with seasonal rains, and the crops are washed away. The uplands do not offer the proper sort of soil for cultivation. The source of the Indians' food has also been driven away; his land has proven to be impractical for the primitive methods he uses. The friends of another century have gone.

Old Sam Houston told them never to sell their land, and never yet have they thought of selling it. He told them to stay in Texas and he would see to it that they were taken care of. Sam Houston has gone to the Happy Hunting Grounds, which the Presbyterian missionaries have told them is Heaven, and the state whose word was given by Sam Houston had apparently forgotten them. The interest shown by Senators Fairchild and Lewis has heightened their hope.

**Condition Disheartening**  
The Indians are getting in an extremely disheartening way. Their little patches of land yield them some vegetables, and many of them have a cow or two, and some chickens and hogs. Some of the men work in the sawmills. They have proved themselves to be industrious and valuable workmen. But the saw mills have rapidly been retreating from the "big thicket." Most of the timber for miles in the vicinity of the village has been cut. The Indians walk from six to eight miles to their work, and the common wage is \$2 per day.

Every effort has been made to obtain Federal aid for them, without avail except in an educational way. Mrs. Cogdell has sought to get a special Federal appropriation, and will continue that effort. The Federal Government has taken the position that the tribe when they accepted Sam Houston's offer became a state liability. They were offered lands in Oklahoma, but they declined. Houston told them not to go there, that it was too cold, that the land was good for nothing that there was no game there except buffalo, there was no water and the Indians knew the way to Oklahoma as the "Trail of blood" because the loss of life had been heavy among the pilgrimages to Oklahoma.

**Indians Largely Neglected**  
The Indians have been neglected except for Mr. and Mrs. Chambers' mission backed by the Presbyterian Church. These two missionaries have struggled with them and for them. They have built two school buildings, a church and a teacherage. Every Indian in the village professes religion, however, and takes his religion without any emotional display. The other day he proved to be a good listener. Several of the Senators made speeches to a gathering of the Indians, and they listened with a calm patience. Senators Lewis and Fairchild have in mind the perfecting of a plan whereby the state will teach the Indians the proper use of their land, stock their land with pure bred hogs, chickens and dairy cows, furnish them with good farm machinery, and teach them how to use it, assist them in their housing problems, and get them sufficient additional land to provide fields for their subsistence. There are now 206 of them, and altogether there are 1,280 acres of land belonging to them. No business leadership exists among them. Their last chieftain old John Scott who died when he was more than 100 years old, was a wise man, but since his

departure there has been no chief. Under proper supervision the Indians could sell the timber on their land for possibly \$6000 to \$10,000 and with this money additional land could be purchased. A plan along this line might be worked out it is the opinion of the members of the committee.

**Came From Atlantic Coast**  
The Alabama tribe originally came from the Atlantic sea coast, it is believed, but that the tribe was in the South when DeSoto made his expedition has been ascertained from the records he left. The French found the Indians on the Alabama River in the early part of the eighteenth century, and they established the old Fort Toulouse, and the Indians proved to be good neighbors. The diary of a French officer relates from the first the Indians were neighborly, bringing fresh fruit and game to the French soldiers. A friendship of 50 years existed between the French and Indians, but the Alabama learned to despise the English and in 1763, when the French ceded the territory to the British the Alabama decided to leave.

The French soldiers left at night to avoid the grief which they knew their departure would cause among the Indians and they burned their village and went south with the French, establishing a village near Mobile. Tomah Lee Mingo, the chief, grief stricken over the homeless condition of his tribe, sickened and died, and calling his tribesmen around him he said, "It has been good to live, but when death comes we must meet it like a man." His last words have become a shibboleth with the Alabama Indians. Old Mingo was given a military funeral and the French said at his grave that he was the King of the Indians and the friend of the King of France.

**Indians Followed French**  
The Indians later followed the French further south, settling near New Orleans, but finally pushed westward in the early part of the nineteenth century. Originally they came here to hunt and fish, but finally encamped at Horse Pen Creek, in Tyler county. Here they had good land, but it was soon claimed by a white man and they were thrust from their homes. Here they first came into contact with the ruthless advance of civilization, and they were not allowed to retain their corn, or other personal belongings. They found a temporary abode at Peach Tree Village, the home of John Henry Kirby in later years.

It was here that in 1836 Sam Houston camped overnight with the Indians on one of his frequent visits to them. He told them of the war with Mexico, and the uncertainty of its outcome. He refused their tender of aid, and told them to go back to Alabama until the war was over. This they did. When the war was over they accepted Houston's invitation to return to Texas and reside here forever. They settled in the big thicket in Polk County, and later by special legislative act, were given the reservation on which they now live.

**Houston Promised Aid**  
Celica Henry, the oldest inhabitant of the village remembers Sam Houston. She figures her age at 105. She speaks little English but regales the young Indians with stories of how Houston would come to the village. He was the Indians' friend, Celica told the senators, and he told them never to leave the big thicket, to leave the white man alone.

## A. M. Waldrop and Family Return From West Texas Motoring

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Waldrop and son, Allister Waldrop, returned yesterday from a two week's automobile trip to El Paso. They went by way of Del Rio, and returned through Abilene, Big Springs, and Fort Worth. At Waco they were joined by Mrs. Waldrop's mother, Mrs. M. B. Wills, who will visit her for awhile. Miss Nan Shel Waldrop remained in El Paso.

Mr. Waldrop states that Abilene was the liveliest city they passed through on the trip, it now having between 25,000 and 30,000 population. The cotton crop is not promising, being damaged to a large extent by the weevils and root rot.

The speaker praised the South for the splendid relationship now existing between the races. Texas furnishes a wonderful opportunity for our people to develop themselves religiously, commercially, and educationally, he said.

## Rev. Hollis Accepts Pastorate Of Free Baptist Church

The Free Baptist church has called Rev. M. L. Hollis of Vernon, Alabama, to the pastorate and he has accepted. Rev. Hollis and family have been in Bryan for the past few days and he preached a trial sermon at the church on Sunday, morning and evening.

## Jackson Creates Interest For Flood Control Meeting

A. D. Jackson, secretary of the Brazos River Reclamation Association has returned from a trip ciation has returned from a trip over the upper reaches of the tributaries of the Brazos where he went to arouse interest in the flood control conference to be held at the Raleigh Hotel in Waco, Thursday at 10:00 o'clock a. m. On his tour Mr. Jackson talked with leading citizens of Hearne, Calvert, Marlin, Waco, Granbury, Mineral Wells, Cisco, Abilene, Spur, Stamford, Dublin, Hamilton, Lampasas, Georgetown, Taylor, Granger, Temple and Cameron.

## First Fall Trade In Bryan Saturday

A taste of fall business was felt by Bryan merchants Saturday, it being the best day of the summer. The banks perhaps were the busiest, with grocery stores and dry goods furnishings following closely. Most of the business Saturday was from the cotton pickers, who are receiving around \$1.00 per hundred.

The crowd in town was the largest of the year, every community in this section being represented. The highest town of consequence in Texas is Fort Davis, seat of Jeff Davis county, known as the "city a mile high". It is in the Davis mountains.

## SUPERINTENDENT COLORED PUBLIC SCHOOLS HOME FROM TENN. UNIVERSITY

Prof. E. A. Kemp, superintendent of the colored public schools with his wife has returned from a summer spent at the Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. Prof. Kemp is working on his masters degree as is his wife. They hope to finish in three more summer's work. They studied this summer in advanced education.

## New Variety Of Cotton Pest Is Found In Texas

(By Associated Press)  
GOREE, Aug. 23.—A new variety of cotton pest for this part of the country has been reported by farmers of this community in Knox county. It is a whitish-green in color, being about one-fourth inch long. The worm feeds upon the cotton bolls.

## Sam And Harry Crenshaw Return From Long Trip

Sam and Henry Crenshaw have returned from a three-weeks automobile tour through Colorado, Wyoming, and other western States. They report a most delightful, interesting, and educational trip. They find many tourists in all sections of the West.

## FORMER BRYAN WOMAN DIES IN CLARKSVILLE

The Dallas News of Tuesday, Aug. 23, carries the announcement of the death of Mrs. Otis B. Hocker of Clarksville who passed away Monday afternoon at the hospital in Paris. Mrs. Hocker was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Archer of Dallas. Mrs. Archer's maiden name being Miss Anna Downard, a sister of R. W. Downard of this city. Mrs. Archer was reared in Bryan, and many friends will remember her and her family.

Rev. J. J. Tatum has just returned from East Texas where he has been holding revival services for the past three weeks in Rusk and Panola counties. He reports successful meetings with many conversions and additions to the church and a general spiritual uplift in the communities where the meetings were held.

## J. R. Slaughter Dies At Reliance

John R. Slaughter, aged 73 died at his home in the Reliance community, Monday, August 22, 1927 at 3 a. m. after an illness of only one day. Mr. Slaughter was in Bryan Saturday afternoon, seemingly in his usual health, and was taken ill Sunday afternoon. The sad news of his sudden death brought sorrow to his family and many friends, for during the more than fifty years that he has lived in Brazos county, none knew him but to love him.

Deceased is survived by his aged widow, two daughters and two sons; Mrs. Charles Saxon of Reliance; Mrs. Walter Hicks of Bryan; Richard and Judge Slaughter of Reliance. The funeral was held this Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Reliance, with interment in the family burying ground in Reliance cemetery. Rev. R. L. Brown of College, conducted the service at the home and at the grave. Many friends of the deceased in Bryan attended the funeral, as a last tribute of love and respect to his memory.

Little Miss Willmina Miller of Greenville accompanied her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller to Bryan for a visit of several weeks.

**QUEEN**  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
BEBE DANIELS  
in  
"A Kiss in a Taxi"  
A Paramount Picture



# Real Hat Shop

Smart Hats For Town and Country

2507 Bryan Street, Danaby Building

## "Fall Leaves from Fashion's Note Book"

Autumn's Smartest Millinery Is Here

WONDERFUL LINE SOLEIL FELTS, SOLIEL VELOUR—In all the beautiful new Autumn Shades: TAWNY BIRCH, CRIMSON MAPLE, GOLDEN CHESTNUT, COPPER LEAF, BROWN, ENGLISH OAK, MARRON GLACE, (BROWN), CINNAMON, ROSE OF SHARON, PINENEEDLE GREEN, POMEGRANITE.

## Also Showing Clever Styles in Navy and Neopolitan Blue and Black, Of Course

MANY HANDSOME BLACK HATS, YOUTHFUL STYLES IN Black Soleil Felts, Black Soleil Velours, and Rich Black Velvet Combinations. KINDLY COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW DISPLAY. WE WILL LEAVE NOTHING UNDONE IN OUR EFFORTS TO PLEASE YOU.

MISS HARRIETT D. PARKER PHONE 43 MISS LENA WETTER



## People's Column--

(Continued from page one)  
do not they conduct a campaign to strip the commission of all of its powers? The commission already has powers greater and more far-reaching than permitting it to spend the surplus profits of the utilities for schools and streets. Think for yourself on this amendment to the charter. See if the other fellow's objections are convincing, logical, and reasonable.—A READER.

Since you are such a strong advocate of buying at home and patronizing home enterprises we are sending you the following which will explain what's the trouble with the good people of Texas. Please publish it for it may serve as an alarm clock to the imagination of some and while quite exaggerated, yet it has enough truth in it to leave a stinging rebuke: "The average Texas farmer gets up to the alarm of a Connecticut clock, buttons his Chicago suspenders to Detroit overalls, washes his face with Cincinnati soap, sits down to a Grand Rapids table, eats Chicago meat and Minneapolis flour cooked on a Sears-Robuck stove. He goes out to the barn and puts a New York bridge on a Missouri mule fed with Colorado alfalfa, plows the farm covered with Baltimore fertilizer with an Illinois plow. When bedtime comes he reads a chapter from the Bible printed in Boston, says a prayer written in Jerusalem, crawls under a New Jersey blanket, only to be awakened by a Texas dog—the only home product on the place. And then he wonders why in the hell he cannot make money raising cotton."

## About Bryan

(Continued from page one)  
Lions Club was in charge of the erection, of which the following were members: M. M. Erskine, chairman; J. Bryan Miller, W. S. Howell, E. R. Bryant, Harry S. Edgo, W. E. Neeley and R. C. Franks.

Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, editor of The Bryan Daily and Weekly Eagle, is in Waco, accompanied by A. D. Jackson of A. and M. College, in the interest of the reclamation meeting. She will return about Friday.

There will be a regular meeting Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the City National Bank of the directors of the Bryan Cemetery Association, according to Chairman Geo. A. Adams.

The Lawrence Motor Co., Jno. M. Lawrence Jr., manager, has become an associated store in the system of stores connected with the Hicks Rubber Co. Earle E. Bruck of Waco, advertising manager for this concern having spent today in Bryan in concluding the arrangement.

## Mayor Walker Visits Father's Home Town

(By Associated Press)  
CASTLECOMER, Kilkeny County, Ireland, Aug. 24.—One of the boyhood dreams of Mayor James J. Walker of New York has come true. He has made his first visit to this little town from which his father William Henry Walker, emigrated to America some 50 years ago.

The chief executive of the New World metropolis arrived here and his coming had been talked about for weeks, and every one of the 900 odd residents of Castlecomer was out to welcome him as his limousine rolled over the old stone bridge and into the main street and town square. Castlecomer has no mayor, so the Rev. C. G. McNamara, the parish priest, and Dr. J. B. Ryan, justice of the peace, acted as an official reception committee. Six cousins of the mayor proudly joined in the cheering, which nearly drowned out the music of the Castlecomer's nine-piece brass band.

Raymond (Bill) Burke, the village cut-up of Castlecomer, danced a gay Irish jig at the head of the parade to the birthplace of Mayor Walker's father.

## Cisco Dairymen Are On Long Trip

(By Associated Press)  
CISCO, Aug. 24.—Cisco dairymen are on a 1,500 mile tour of inspecting dairies in a special quest for information on dairy marketing.

The party is composed of R. L. Poe, vice-president of the First National Bank, and chairman of the dairy committee of the Chamber of Commerce, three agricultural experts, five representative farmers elected from the farmers at large and Secretary E. T. Peters of the Chamber of Commerce. Peters has written other secretaries of proposed visits to their cities and has received many offers of entertainment, assistance and advice.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast; Man never is, but always to be blest.—Pope.

Saxophone was named after its inventor, Antoine Joseph Sax, of Belgium and Paris, who invented several reed instruments about 1840, of which the saxophone was one.

## THE FARMER'S BEST WAY OUT

Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture says: "Two things have hit the farmer hard but the same things have hit business. They are increase in cost of production and decline in prices which latter has been more drastic in farm products than manufactured products. The farmer's political friends say salvation can be found through legislation. Our legislative doctors propose price control. The difficulty with this is price control always means price elevation which always produces expansion in production and if this occurs without expansion in consumption you have inevitable decline in prices. The remedy works to produce the very opposite result from that intended."

"Another legislative panacea would make it easier to borrow, as if running into debt was the solution of the difficulty. There are farmers who wish it had not been quite so easy to borrow because the inevitable day comes when they have to pay principal and interest. The third legislative remedy would make easier the pathway for cooperative endeavor. All you have to do is to wave the magic wand 'Cooperation' and all the farmer's difficulties will immediately disappear. I wonder if there is any government that can make people cooperate. The success of cooperative effort will lie in organization from the bottom up rather than from the top down and it will take a decade or two for the results to be felt."

"The farmers have at hand a remedy that can be utilized immediately with the definite knowledge that it will secure far better results. If they will take a leaf out of present day business methods they will have relief in agriculture they will not have to wait for. Business has suffered the same as the farmer yet business came

through in a way that is far ahead of the farmer. This has been brought about through industrial efficiency, through improvement of methods. They have increased labor output per unit to the degree the costs of production have actually been reduced by better methods of carrying on work. Industrial enterprises on a large scale are spending millions on research. In ten years automobile output per worker has increased 172 per cent, tires 211 per cent, oil 83 per cent, cement 61 per cent.

"Compare that with others. The packers have increased only 27 per cent, sugar refining 28 per cent, boots and shoes only 6 per cent. There has been an increase in agriculture since 1913 of 20 per cent. It is doubtful that business has any such opportunity as exists in agriculture to reduce cost of production through improved methods. Take corn.—Lows shows a variation in cost of production from fifteen cents to seventy-five cents a bushel. In Illinois the cost of producing corn on 30 acre fields was reduced from fifty-two cents to twenty cents a bushel. The manufacturer who had it within his power to reduce production costs from fifty-two to thirty cents per unit would be tickled to death with the opportunity of meeting competition under these conditions."

"The way out for the farmer is (1) to become a business man, (2) to adopt business methods, to adapt himself to the same kind of conditions and be as efficiently mobile as is our manufacturer or our business man in the ordinary channels of his trade, (3) to rely less upon political promises and more upon individual initiative, (4) to work toward cooperative endeavor, but in the meantime not to wait for cooperative endeavor to solve all of these problems because individual he can do something at the present time."

## Deposits Of Guano, Potash And Sodium Found In Presidio County

(By Associated Press)  
ALPINE, Aug. 24. Reports from Presidio state that rich deposits of Guano are found in the Presidio county and that E. H. Nelson of Houston and W. W. Hughes of San Antonio have been in Presidio prospecting for deposits of guano, potash and sodium nitrate. These men have staked our claims throughout the State and now have options on 20 such claims in Presidio county. They reported that the lands held very rich deposits and that the formations were all to be found near the surface. The potash and sodium nitrate deposits are to be found in feldspar rocks, while guano is rich in fertilizer composed of the decayed bodies of bats.

In addition to their work around Presidio, Messrs. Hughes and Nelson have done quite a lot of exploration work in Mexico. In

company with Howard Peck Jr., they recently made a trip to a cave about six miles down the river from Mulatto. According to Mr. Peck this cave extends back into the side of a mountain several hundred feet, and contains millions of bats, and about ten car loads of guano. This claim is located on land owned by the Mexican government and these men expect to begin trucking the deposits out at once. They also reported four other such caves which they did not visit, and say that the Mexicans claim there are a number of them located up and down the Rio Grande.

As soon as the railroad comes, they expect to open several mines and finally intend to install a crushing plant in Presidio. Messrs. Nelson and Hughes plan on opening an office in Presidio and residing there.

## Baseball Player Refused to Use Glove On Hand

(By Associated Press)  
HOUSTON, Aug. 24.—Jerry Denny, once a colorful major league baseball player, whose gentle personality merged with immortality at the home of his daughter, Mrs. N. A. Carroll here, came down through baseball history as the outstanding bare handed baseball player of all time.

For some obscure reason, Denny spurned the use of a glove. For more than 12 years he stopped the ball bare handed in the old National League games and for more than 10 years he caught them the same way in the minors. Denny played third base, the "hot corner," yet his hands, as photographs showed, bore no marks.

Baseball history records that when he was a member of the Providence team in 1882 he handled five put-outs and 11 assists in 17 chances and for the old New York Giants in 1890 he took 11 assists and two put-outs in 12 chances.

Denny was known in every section as the greatest fielder of his day and ranked with such men as the noted Jim McGarr, Billy Nash, and Ed Williamson, which was many years before the reign of Jimmie Collins, regarded as the best of the more recent third basemen.

Denny resided at Bridgeport, Conn., after his retirement from baseball in 1904. To the last he held his love for the game which gave him fame through all the years of his scandal and upheaval. He died while on a visit to his daughter in Houston August 16.

## Leaking Pipe Is Responsible For Chicago Wrecking

(By Associated Press)  
CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Explosion, attributed to gas from a leaking pipe, wrecked three stores on the West Side today. One man was reported missing. Many families were driven from their apartments.

Fort Davis may soon have its first modern electric light and power plant. A 50 year franchise to supply the town with light and power has been granted to the Central Power and Light company of San Antonio.

## RURAL LEADERSHIP

PHEBE K. WARNER

Home again! Home again! Ready for work. Such is the spirit this morning of nearly 4000 boys and girls, men and women who last week attended the Farmers Short Course at A. and M. College. In attendance, in results, in spirit it was the greatest short course in the history of Texas. Everybody said so.

Eighteen years ago Dean E. J. Kyle of the department of Agriculture conceived the idea of the Farmers' Short Course as a means of bringing to the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College the real dirt farmers of the state. His motive was to bring the older farmer in contact with what the state of Texas was doing for agriculture as well as what it was doing to train the younger generation of farmers.

Who was paying for the A. and M. College? The farmers of that day were meeting the bills and paying a large per cent of the taxes that made the A. and M. College possible. And they were getting the benefit of it, too, in an indirect way. But then, as today, the people of Texas do not and can not begin to appreciate what the A. and M. College means to them until they go there and spend a few days looking over that great institution and watch it in action and at work. There is a lot more inspiration in seeing a race or a show of any kind than there is in staying at home and reading about what somebody else has to say about it. The writer may not see things as you would have seen them and then you are getting somebody's else idea of your own institution rather than your own. It pays to go, see your own institution in action yourself.

At that first meeting there were only a few farmers who responded to the call. Most of them camped in tents until a storm blew the tents down. And then they went home. But they had started something which has grown bigger and better every year until in 1927 the Farmers' Short Course eclipsed any other meeting of its kind in Texas history.

About twelve years ago the farm and home demonstration work took root in Texas. This brought not only men but the boys and girls and the farm women into the agricultural circle. Why not? Were they not a part of the farm as much as the men? And variety of folks brought variety of interests until this year everything in Texas from bees to boys and from home-made rugs to flood control had a place on the program.

It would be impossible for any one person to see and appreciate all the good points in the Farmers' Short Course. But I believe I am safe in saying that one of the most far-reaching features of the whole short course is that of Rural Leadership.

What has caused the decline in rural life for the past half century? Lack of leaders more than any other one thing. We have always had plenty of people. Have yet. Even though three-fourths of our folks have moved to town there are still enough left on the farm to produce all the nation needs to eat and wear with the help of improved mechanics. But until very recently all we have advanced in was methods of production. And just as fast as somebody would invent a mechanical device to do the work, away went another million farmers to town to find a better job. And just as fast as the farmers educated their children, away they went to some town to enter some profession or business. And the idea got out some way that you didn't need to know anything to farm. You don't need any leaders in the country. Why, what would they lead? All the smart folks and all the leaders mus. go to town to find an opening for their superior intelligence and leadership. The business of the country people is to produce. That's what land is for. And isn't it the business of the farmer and his family to till the soil to feed the rest of us? Anybody who can't do anything else can farm! Why worry about leaders? Let every fellow lead himself. As for the art of living on the farm, well, farm folks don't have time to live, so why worry over that? It's more blessed to give than to receive, anyway, and it's their business to give.

But that idea is passing. "Them days is gone forever." The farm demonstrator and the home demonstrator have introduced a new philosophy of life. They are proving that there is an art in living on the farm. They are proving the value of trained leadership in the country. And they are doing more. They are discovering leaders all over this great state, among the farm boys and girls, and men and women, and they are training these native-born leaders to grasp the problems of their community life and with the help of their neighbors win the victories over all the neglect and misunderstanding of the past. It's the greatest work going on in Texas today. Adult education in the most essential things of life, home management and child training will do more to solve all our home problems than any other one thing.

What could be more inspiring to any state than to see and hear its boys and girls, twelve and fifteen years of age, meeting and discussing the problems of the home community. Standing on their feet in

a great auditorium before two or three thousand people telling the story of their victories with so much enthusiasm that they forgot to be frightened. Women who never faced an audience before telling the story of their improved kitchens and how they made the money to improve their kitchens and how they did the bigger thing of interesting their husbands and children in their plans for a better home for the whole family.

And now today 800 Texas boys 800 Texas girls, 600 Texas mothers, 500 or 600 Texas fathers and about 100 Texas home and farm demonstrators, newspaper men, county school superintendents, bankers, county judges, engineers, experts and educators in every line of endeavor have gone back home to carry the glad news and put into operation the fine ideas they gained at the Farmers' Short Course last week. It's great!

It's bringing the whole State of Texas together in one big friendly and understanding family as nothing else has ever done. But best of all it is training a generation of real leaders to carry on the work in the country that will restore rural life to the high standards of living it so richly deserves.

## Mathis-Ramsey Wedding Here

Miss Vera Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Ramsey of this city, and Mr. Homer Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mathis of Reliance, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in this city, Tuesday evening, August 23rd at 8 o'clock, Rev. Jesse Thompson, Methodist student pastor of A. and M. College officiating. A full account of the marriage will appear in the social columns of the Eagle Friday.

## Former Bryan Woman Is Given Birthday Dinner Here Sunday

Mrs. Laura Kestler of Waco, who is visiting relatives in Bryan for the week, was guest of honor Sunday at a delightful family gathering at Sue Maxwell Park in Bryan, in celebration of her 66th birthday. Mrs. Kestler was a resident of Bryan and Brazos county here join with the family in wishing for her many returns of the day, with health and happiness abundantly bestowed. At the noon hour, Sunday, the dinner tables were spread beneath the big trees, and everything good to eat was there in abundance. Chicken, barbecued kid and mutton, salads, pickles, breads, ice tea, hot coffee, cakes, pies, ice cream, etc.

Those present for the day were: Mrs. Laura Kestler, her daughter, Miss Vallie Kestler and son, Robert Kestler and family of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Barron, Rock Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buchanan and family, Kurten; R. L. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dansby, and family, Jess Conlee, Mrs. John D. Conlee, Mrs. M. M. Register, Mrs. Eugenia Suber, of Bryan.

## OF INTEREST IN BRYAN

Mrs. Fred M. Court returned the last of the week from a summer of delightful visits to Washington, D. C., with Mr. Court for a visit to their son, Commander A. B. Court, U. S. N., and then to New York, Niagara and other places of interest. Mr. Court returned at the end of the month, but Mrs. Court, visited her daughters for another month, Mrs. Everett S. Penn in Indianapolis, Mrs. A. I. Ward at Dallas, and Mrs. Etta Court Sellers at Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Court are again located in their home at 616 Kipling, and their telephone is Hadley 1594.—Houston Post.

The above bit of news will be read with interest in Bryan as Mrs. Court often visits in Bryan and has many friends here who are interested in her whereabouts.

## Homecoming Day to Be Observed by Old Independence Church

Members of the old Baptist church at Independence, that historic old sacred edifice where General Sam Houston and many other famous Texans worshipped, are making elaborate preparations for the homecoming day to be observed Sunday, August 28. Invitations have been extended to all former members of the old church, to the men and women who attended old Baylor College of Independence, to numerous former residents of Independence, and all who care to come will be cordially welcomed.

Judge Lewis R. Bryan, of Houston, who was educated at Baylor University at Independence, has been asked to act as master of ceremonies, and invitations to make addresses have been extended to Dr. J. C. Hardy, president of Baylor Female College, Belton, and to Dr. G. W. Truett of Dallas, one of the great Baptist leaders of the south.

Services will be held in the old church both morning and afternoon, and many of the old members will give reminiscences of the time when Independence was the center of Baptist influence and education, and the old church was crowded with worshippers each Sunday. At noon a picnic dinner will be served under the magnificent old oaks on the church grounds.

## CRACK TRAIN STRIKES AUTO AT 2:20 TODAY

OCCUPANTS OF CAR ARE ONLY SLIGHTLY INJURED IN COLLISION.

## Negroes In Car

MARSHALL GLOVER AND FAYE HOLLEY DRIVING IN AUTO WHEN TRAIN HITS

The Sunbeam, the Southern Pacific's crack train, struck a five passenger touring car, driven by Marshall Glover, negro, and accompanied by a negro woman, Faye Holley, at the crossing near the Parker Lumber Company at 2:20 this afternoon. The back wheels were demolished, while the occupants escaped with only slight injuries.

A steel obstruction prevented the car from overturning and perhaps saved the lives of the occupants. The car was headed east, and the engine of the train struck only the back end of the machine.

## Bryan Sunday School Baseball League Has Good Financial Report

The Bryan Sunday School Baseball League, which frequently played games that were better than some of those seen in professional circles, also made a better financial showing than some of the teams in professional circles, according to a report of the secretary-treasurer.

The league now has \$122.68 in its treasury, although it began the season with only \$11.67. The league voluntarily contributed \$25 to the Allen Academy grandstand, which was partly destroyed by a wind storm. The Sunday School League has used the Allen park since its inception which has been donated by the school free of charge. All of the league's debts have been paid.

Under the able direction of President Will Poindexter, the league enjoyed its best season this year. Other officers were Earle Tatum, vice-president, and Ty Cobb, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Poindexter devoted practically all of his time to the league, and handled the affairs in a most excellent manner. He is the Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of the Bryan Sunday School League.

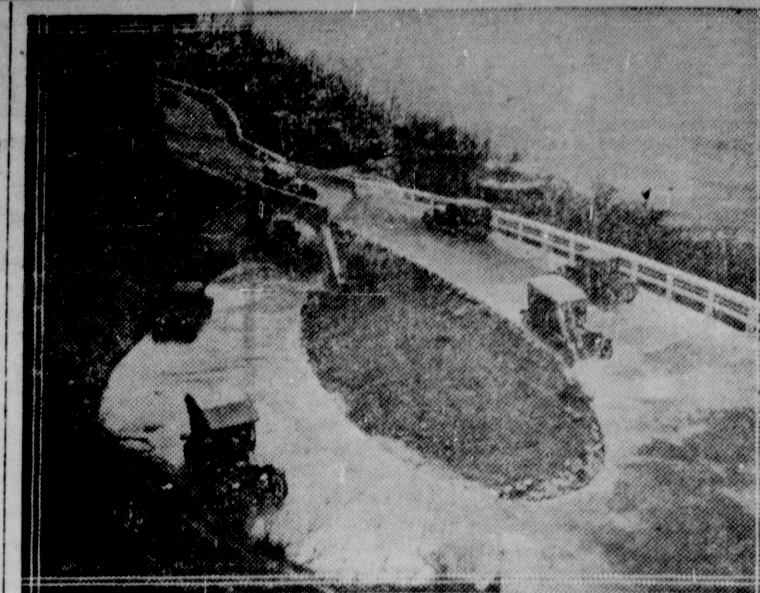
## Mrs. L. H. Tucker Relinquishes Her Boarding House

Mrs. L. H. Tucker, who opened up her first boarding house in Bryan more than 40 years ago, today relinquished it to Mrs. J. H. White of Kurten. Mrs. Tucker will continue to room at her home, which she has rented to Mrs. White.

Mrs. Tucker perhaps has fed as many people as any other person in Central Texas. Her boarding house is famous in Bryan and at A. and M. College for its sumptuous meals.

The world's diamond production for 1926 was 5,649,100 carats, an increase of about 25 per cent over 1925. Brazil furnished about 50,000 carats, Borneo 5,000 carats and Africa the remainder. South Africa alone produced 2,202,100 carats.

Subscribe now for The Eagle.



The King of Hairpin Curves

Roanoke, Virginia, boasts of the largest of all hairpin curves. With in the city limits a mountain 2100

feet high, with a fine concrete road leading to its summit. This bit of engineering is only one of its unique features. The city lies below in the distance.

## Negro Fair Will Be Held Aug. 27

An attractive prize list is being arranged to be given away during the Brazos County Agricultural Fair for Negroes, Saturday, August 26 and 27.

Many prizes will be offered by Bryan merchants in agriculture, domestic science, domestic art and livestock.

## Reynolds Family To Live in Bryan

Mrs. R. S. Webb Jr., received a letter today from her sister, Mrs. Bert Reynolds, Canton, South Dakota, stating that she and Mr. Reynolds and the children are leaving in their car for Texas soon, and will reside here. They are expected to reach Bryan some time during the early part of September.

Mr. Reynolds will accompany Mrs. Reynolds and the children to Bryan, and then return to South Dakota, to dispose of his business interests there, returning later to reside. He will visit his family here during the Christmas season. Mrs. Reynolds as Miss Belle Ferguson often visited in this city and has many friends here who will rejoice to know that she and her husband and family will again be citizens of Bryan.

The annual value of the commercial well waters of Texas is estimated at \$20,000,000, which puts the "mined" waters of the state among its leading minerals.

# NOTICE

## OUR OLD GIN MACHINERY HAS BEEN REMOVED

And entirely replaced with New Equipment, Ball Bearing and Smooth Running, and Everything Electrically Operated. When you bring your cotton to us for ginning there will be no delay in waiting to raise steam or start engines.

WE HAVE ALSO INSTALLED A 30-INCH CLEANER FEEDER TO TAKE OUT FINE TRASH, THUS RAISING THE GRADE OF YOUR COTTON.

Everyone is invited to call and inspect our plant, Try us with your next bale of cotton.

REMEMBER WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

PALERMO GIN COMPANY  
OPERATED BY ELECTRIC POWER

# Farmers' Attention Money to Loan

Only 5 Per Cent Interest—Thirty-six Years Pay Back

More than \$1,000,000 loaned to 300 Farmers in Bryan's Trade Territory.

Through the Federal Loan Bank of Houston, supervised by the United States Government, I am prepared to loan farmers money at the low rate of 5 per cent interest, and with 36 years in which to liquidate the loan.

This is the best opportunity the farmers ever had to finance their farms and make improvements. The rate is the same, in good times and in bad times.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, SEE—

## Bryan National Farm Loan Association

W. S. BARRON, Secretary-Treasurer.

Coulter Building—Bryan, Texas